

PIRG Surveys Market Prices



D.C. PIRG members reveal the results of the area food market survey.

by Brad Manson
News Editor

A D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) survey conducted last week found there are no significant differences in grocery prices within different stores of the same food chain.

The survey did find, however, that prices for meat items increased significantly in all the stores sampled in five large grocery chains over the past year. In one case, the price of pork chops increased \$.50 from its listed price last year.

The survey was the first entry in PIRG's weekly Market Basket Project that will study 30 randomly selected area grocery stores to determine which stores and food chains are most expensive and which food items are increasing in price.

The sample conducted last week only surveyed 13 stores from five chains: Safeway, Giant, Grand Union, A&P, and Consumers to test the sampling method PIRG hopes to use for its weekly results. Beginning next week, the 30 stores to be examined will be selected from the ten largest food chains in the area, according to project director Marjorie Lewis.

The survey results showed there were no significant price differences between the three stores selected from each food chain, with one store located in Maryland, Virginia and the District. The only category with any price variance was meats, and the

largest difference in price was \$.16.

But the survey showed meat prices were up significantly from prices one year ago. For example, one pound of pork chops at Safeway were priced at \$1.29 last year as compared to the \$1.79 price record last week, an increase of \$.50. Similarly, prices for the same item increased \$.40 at Giant stores at \$.30 at Consumers.

Lewis said this was the only survey that would compare prices from last year to this year stating that the weekly survey will only concern itself with weekly changes in prices.

Lewis, who is a junior at GW, said the idea for the market basket survey came from the Virginia Citizens Community Council, who started the project last year. She said they gave up the survey because they could not coordinate the "administrative duties" that accompanied it.

"We felt this was something the community really needed," Lewis said, "so we decided to pick up the survey." She said PIRG is coordinating 60 "shoppers" that are members of various metropolitan citizen action groups.

According to Lewis, PIRG selects 50 items in six different categories: bakery products, canned foods, meats, staples, miscellaneous and non-food items, lists them on a print out sheet and distributes

(See PIRG, p. 2)

All-U. Assembly to Conflict With Fac. Senate Power?

by Ann Weiner
Asst. News Editor

The possibility of raising student voice through an All-University Assembly (AUA), and the extent such an organization would undermine the power of the Faculty Senate as the major advisory body to the administration, is currently being considered by student leaders, faculty, and the administration.

Details for the AUA have not been formalized, but suggestions have ranged from a powerful advisory committee composed of representatives from the Board of Trustees, the administration, faculty, students, and alumni, to a forum where differences among the University factions would simply be informally discussed.

In a resolution passed last December, the Faculty Senate stated it would approve the concept of AUA providing it was an "advisory body only... subordinate to the Senate, student government and administration." The resolution said that the concrete plan of the Assembly should be presented to the Senate for advice and subsequently to the Faculty Assembly for approval.

In a recent interview, however, Faculty Senate Executive Committee Chairman Edwin L. Stevens indicated he would not be in favor of an AUA concept that divided authority among students, faculty, administration and alumni. "I don't think the faculty would want its viewpoint represented by only a

quarter of the assembly," he said.

Stevens is reluctant to have students participate indirectly in such a policy-advising body. "Students go through in a few years, but the faculty will be here and will have to put up with" continuing policies passed by the assembly.

He added there was little need for an assembly, pointing out that student input in individual departments, organizations, and the Faculty Senate was sufficient.

However, Stevens does favor the formation of a separate student government to represent the student voice and serve in the same advisory capacity as the Faculty Senate, passing its recommendations through the Senate to the Board of Trustees.

Joe DeRiggi, a member of the AUA Steering Committee designated by President Lloyd Elliott last fall to explore details of an AUA, views the Faculty Senate as the major obstacle in establishing a credible student government.

He stated in an interview this week, "The only way to wrench power from the faculty is to get into an organization with them to give it credibility." DeRiggi sees the role of AUA as being "basically advisory - the only way it gets its power is to derive it."

He believes if the AUA is successful in its initial capacity, "it can evolve into a very powerful organization. If this means the de-evolution

of the Faculty Senate, well, that's too bad."

Evaluating the failure of the last GW student government, which abolished itself in the spring of 1969 when all the members resigned their posts, DeRiggi noted an "environmental problem." No one ever took student government seriously, resulting in absurd proposal which the government knew the administration would ignore.

DeRiggi believes that an

(See GOV., p. 5)

Temple Tops GW

GW's NIT express was derailed in Philadelphia's Palestra last night as Temple whipped the Colonials 84-71.

Despite Clyde Burwell's 24 points and Pat Tallent's 16, Temple's combination zone defense stymied, 13-9, the Bull attack. The Owls, 13-9, were able to pierce the varied GW defenses with good outside shooting and aggressive board play.



Back in the old days - Neil Portnow, the last student government president, attends a campus-wide meeting.

Tentative Plans Progress For Center Coffee House

by Michele Deschenes
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Governing Board Ad Hoc Committee "has decided on a tentative blueprint" for the construction of the Center coffeehouse to be located in the ground floor vending machine area, according to committee member Joe DiRiggi.

A resolution to construct the coffeehouse "was approved by the Governing Board a few months ago," DiRiggi said.

The proposal was initiated last spring by Center Operations Board members Daniel Kiernan and Judy Garverick in an evaluation of the Center's facilities entitled "The Center's Role in the University". The report concluded that the vending machine area could be better utilized by a greater number of students.

DiRiggi said that once the coffeehouse construction starts

it will take about four months to complete. The cost of the work is estimated at \$31,000, which is the same figure reached last fall, stated DiRiggi.

The Center Budget Office has yet to approve the \$31,000 needed for the coffeehouse, which is \$15,000 above the amount it approved last spring. However, DiRiggi felt certain the additional funds will be approved.

The money will be provided from last year's Center surplus.

To date, the Governing Board committee has met four times to discuss plans for the coffeehouse, according to committee member Professor David A. Rowley.

Rowley said "We will meet again when we can find the time that seems convenient for the four members of the Governing Board Ad Hoc committee. The committee has yet to decide on the final design for the project. DiRiggi and Garverick said this week they did not feel that Rowley wanted to see the coffeehouse built and, therefore, has not called a meeting.

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Former U.S. Senator Fred R. Harris announces Tuesday the formation of the Tax Action Campaign, an effort to achieve tax reform during the 93rd Congress by building a nationwide coalition of middle and working class Americans.

PIRG, from p.1

butes copies to all the "shoppers" who conduct their samples on Monday and Tuesday.

The lists state what the previous price was and the volunteer enters the present price next to it and calls in the results to PIRG, which records them.

The data is then processed by the project's faculty advisor, Business Prof. Robert F. Dyer, who injects all the information into the University computer to compare the results. Dyer said yesterday they hope to compare the data from store to store, one food chain to another, inner city stores to suburban stores and the specific food prices from week to week.

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Yearbook's Fate Decided Today

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal
News Editor

The Publications Committee will decide the fate of the 1973 Cherry Tree this morning after analyzing the yearbook's problems at an hour and a half meeting Tuesday.

Contending that the Cherry Tree staff cannot suspend the yearbook without its approval, the committee explored the possibility of still having some kind of publication.

Last week the staff concluded that it was financially impossible for the book to be completed by the March 9 publication deadline and not incur a deficit.

The prospect of a photographic essay was suggested by committee member Robin M. Sherman at the Tuesday meeting as an alternative to a yearbook. "If you want a book, if you want a Cherry Tree, a photographic essay could still have the name 'Cherry Tree' on it," he said.

Before the Thursday meeting, the committee members will review the 32 completed pages of the '73 book and consider the feasibility of a photographic essay.

The photographic essay would contain no senior portraits and would cut the cost by at least a third, according to Cherry Tree Editor Jacqueline H. Dowd.

Dowd read a statement to the committee listing the factors in her staff's decision to suspend the yearbook. She said that it was "essentially a decision by the business staff and not the editorial staff."

The committee questioned Dowd, attempting to pinpoint what barriers prevented a financially successful book within the deadline. A main concern of the committee was whether a suspension would make it impossible for the book's revival in the future.

"If the yearbook lapses this year, I think it would be virtually impossible to resurrect it," said Rock Creek Editor Susan Grafeld.

Dowd was repeatedly asked if the staff wanted to do the '73 yearbook. "I can speak for myself, but I can't speak for the staff," Dowd said. "I myself would like to do it. I don't know how many people I could get to say 'O.K., let's do it,'" she added.

Business Prof. Anthony J. Mastro stated, "I would recommend that we go back to the Cherry Tree staff and see if the other thing (the photographic essay) can be done." He suggested that the committee "take another couple of days and look over the possibility of a shorter book."

Committee Chairman George F. Henigan, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, concluded the meeting stating, "The Publications Committee will examine the status of the 1973 Cherry Tree with a view of making a recommendation to the President with respect to the '73 publication" at the Thursday meeting.

Dowd stated in an interview this week she was "really pleased with the attitude of the committee," adding that they are "committed to the idea of having a book and that's good."

But she concluded that the chances of having a yearbook seemed "very slim, especially now that we're waiting until Thursday."



Jacqueline Dowd explains the yearbook's problems before the Publications Committee.

Sues Victim's Father

Security Guard Charges Slander

The Security guard who has been charged along with GW in a \$5,055,000 law suit which alleges his inaction precipitated the rape of a student in Lisner Auditorium on Feb. 7, 1972, filed a complaint last week against the alleged victim's father.

According to the complaint, filed in behalf of Charles B. Finney, the student's father "intentionally, wrongfully, and deliberately uttered false and slanderous statements" concerning him to D.C. Police and representatives of GW.

The complaint also alleges the defendant and his representatives made "false and defamatory" statements which caused

Finney to be charged with a crime. These statements, the complaint notes, "were made with criminal indifference and with reckless disregard for the rights of" Finney and "were made with a specific malice" toward Finney.

For his reported inaction during the Lisner incident, Finney was charged with compromising a felony, which defined in part, means helping a criminal suspect escape examination "by failing to give known facts or reasonable causes of suspicion to the proper judicial authorities."

Finney's complaint asks for \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$2 million in punitive damages, and alleges statements

made against Finney by the student's father caused Finney to suffer "serious and irreparable harm to his good name and reputation" and caused him to be put on administrative leave by GW.

Finney has been on leave with pay for the past year. During this time, his special police commission which allows him to work as a security guard here, has been suspended.

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Campus Roundup

Cesar Chavez To Speak At Lisner

Cesar Chavez, the United Farm Workers' director who has organized several boycotts of non-union farm products, will be speaking in Lisner Auditorium Sunday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. on the farmworkers' current activities.

Chavez will be travelling with 70 striking farmworkers from the California lettuce fields to boycott offices in Boston, New York and Chicago where they will work on the lettuce boycott, the Washington boycott office announced this week.

The speech is being sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains and is open free to the public.

Parking Fee Reduced

The University Parking Committee decided yesterday to experiment with a reduction of the overtime parking fee from \$1 to 50 cents for the remainder of the semester.

Steven Frenkil, chairman of the Sub-Committee on Parking Period Rates which proposed the experiment, felt the reduction of the overtime fee would allow students and faculty to remain on campus longer for meetings and other extracurricular activities.

Presently, there are two parking periods in effect on campus: lots from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. - midnight. The cost for parking during one period is \$1, and the overtime fee is also \$1.

Members of the committee felt that if the reduction were implemented on a permanent basis, the University would lose about \$9,000 in additional revenue from the overtime fee, about half the income presently made during the school year for overtime parking.

In its first meeting since last semester, the committee failed to reach an agreement on how to deal with students who fail to pay parking tickets.

Presently, the committee is experimenting with a policy of suspending the delinquent students' parking privileges rather than the previous policy of encumbering the student's grades.

This plan has not been entirely successful. According to Joseph Mello, director of parking, under the old policy there were an average of 35 to 40 students each semester who had their grades encumbered and two to four people in this group failed to pay fines even after their grades were encumbered. Under the experiment, there were 43 students last semester who failed to pay their parking fines. Frenkil felt that the plan

has not been successful because "we haven't tried to enforce it."

Commuter Group Formed

The Student Activities Office is endorsing the formation of a "commuter association" at GW to develop an interest group that will speak for the 13,000 non-resident students.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21, in Center room 413 at noon and at five p.m. SAO Director David Speck said yesterday the idea was "prompted by the fact that commuters are becoming a silent majority."

"Quite clearly the commuter has got some needs that are different from the resident student," Speck said. He said the group was "not an attempt at activism, only an attempt to understand the needs and do something about them."

DeRiggi Quits

Operations Board member Joe DeRiggi resigned from the Elections Committee last week after Barry Goldstein, the chairman of the Program Board political affairs committee, requested he resign due to his participation in "partisan political infighting."

DeRiggi said he still felt he could conduct this spring's board elections fairly, but stated in a letter to Goldstein he was tired of "being accused of wrongdoing by the people who are doing wrong."

He said his other reason for resigning was that, "although I found myself in an objective position before you fabricated those absurd charges, I have of late found myself disliking you so intensely that I am no longer capable of being objective."

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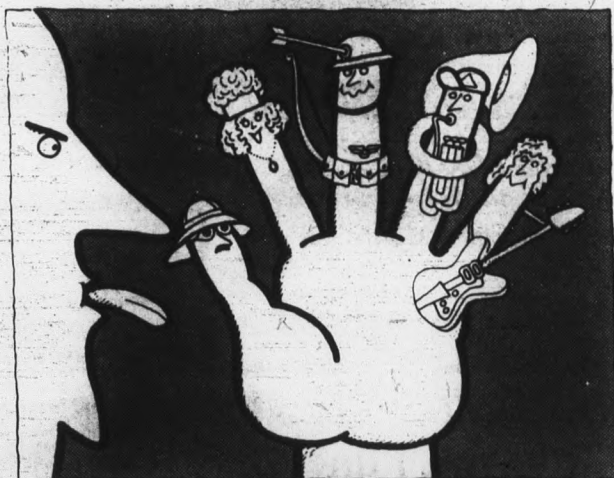
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Gov., from p.1

Student Gov. Debated

assembly comprised of faculty, administration, alumni and students would necessarily be more effective because "it's not an atmosphere where ridiculous resolutions will pass through."

DeRiggi said: "It's crucial that student government, if formed, be formed after we have the All-University Assembly."

Dan Kiernan, chairman of the Center Operations Board, agreed with DeRiggi's view of the problems which an AUA would have to face. "It'll be an uphill fight all the way because of the position the faculty is in now."

He sees the AUA as a step toward "getting student policy-making on the right track." He claimed, "One of the biggest mistakes made by student groups around here is that they keep directing their efforts at the administration, when the faculty is the true power."

Bill Smith, the vice president for student affairs and a member of the AUA Steering Committee, said Tuesday, "You have to take the history of the campus into account" when considering the form of student government.

"How do you set up some other body and try to make it least likely that they would conflict?" he said, referring to the existence of the Faculty Senate. "I don't see how it's possible to have a variety of legislative bodies dealing with the same legislative issues."

Smith said, "The problem with student government is that you get away from controlling student programs. The kinds of issues you're going to be involved in are political." However, he said he would "reserve opinions" on the AUA until further discussion by the Steering Committee.

Director of Student Activities David Speck feels "there's a need to get some kind of representation of students" and said that the formation of an AUA would serve "in the absence of any other form of government."

He said that it would be an "advisory, not a legislative body" and that it would have "ultimate" power in advising the Board of Trustees, next to the Faculty Senate and President Elliott. Speck said, "The AUA is definitely not the panacea, but without it, there's nothing."

Circle Theatre	Inner Circle
Thur.— The Confessions of Felix Krull The Captain from Koenig	Thur.— Great Expectations Laughter in Paradise
Fri.—Sat.— The Fox Sons and Lovers	Fri.—Sat.— The 39 Steps The Lady Vanishes
Sun.— A Thousand Clowns Bedazzled	Sun.— The Ladykillers The Lavender Hill Mob
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Operations Bd. to Decide On Charging Hatchet Rent

The Center Operations Board will vote on a resolution next week charging the Hatchet a \$3,200 rental fee for the space in the Center used by its composition shop.

The proposal, submitted by board member Roger E. Schechter, considers the Hatchet shop a "revenue producing facility" that is in competition with other composition shops in the area and, according to Schechter, should be charged the Center's commercial rental fee.

The Hatchet said in an editorial today, "We consider this proposal untimely and unwise. Furthermore, we question the motives which prompted the move."

Schechter said in an interview this week he was going to speak to GW Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini about the Hatchet's possible violation of the University's tax exempt status due to the composition shop's policy of doing work for organizations outside the University.

He asserted the Hatchet was given \$7,000 of office space free because it is a student organization, but he did not feel the composition shop should be included because of its profit making status.

Schechter said the fact that the Hatchet itself is non-profit and that the shop income is used to offset the costs of producing the paper has no bearing on the intent of his resolution. He said the shop was an entity to itself and should be charged accordingly.

The board member also said the Hatchet was possibly compromising itself by accepting free office space from the Operations Board. He said the paper's negative editorial policy toward that board might be "over compensating to counteract the free room the Operations Board" has given the paper and that it was the "kind of situation that compromises a newspaper."

Schechter said the Hatchet editors "reserve the right to make hirings and firings on the staff", have the "final say on what should and should not go into the paper" and "decide who should serve in editorial capacity" and they should, therefore, take on the responsibility that independence gives them.

The Center "has to look for additional sources of revenue" and a "constant rental policy", and charging the shop rent conforms to that consistency, Schechter asserted.

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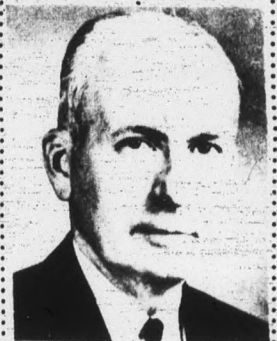
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ELLIOTT

Unprecedented in GWU history, three Columbian College undergraduates last week recognized President Lloyd Elliott publicly after each receiving the routine warning letter. Some confusion exists because two of the "first letters" were sent during the last academic year.

President Elliott has long been known as the Mystery Man of the campus, wanting to never be publicly recognized. The standard procedure when a student recognizes him is for the student's number to be taken and a letter to be sent to him. The letters, familiar to older students, warn of possible expulsion in case of further violations. This was the first time in University history students have challenged authority of the edict. It is unknown if the action was purposeful, a University spokesman has said.



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Editorials

Untimely and Unwise

Some time next week, the Operations Board will vote on a proposal by one of its members, Roger Schechter, to charge the Hatchet an annual rental fee of \$3200 for our composition shop. We consider this proposal untimely and unwise. Furthermore, we question the motives which prompted the move.

There appears to be some confusion concerning the role of our composition shop, particularly on the part of Schechter. So we will attempt to make it clear for him exactly what our shop does.

The Hatchet shop has two functions: to compose the Hatchet, and to perform outside contract work to supplement the Hatchet's income.

The shop, by itself, does make a profit on job work. But the shop is an integral part of the overall Hatchet organization, and as such, its profits go toward balancing our break-even, wholly unsubsidized budget. From this standpoint, the shop's revenue producing activities are no different than our advertising section.

The shop, as part of the Hatchet, holds a tax-exempt status. Schechter has suggested that our tax status should be looked into. It has been looked into in the past, and it is continually under close scrutiny. We preserve our status by accepting job work only from individuals or organizations connected with GW and the other consortium universities. At present, 80-90 percent of our work comes from customers within GW.

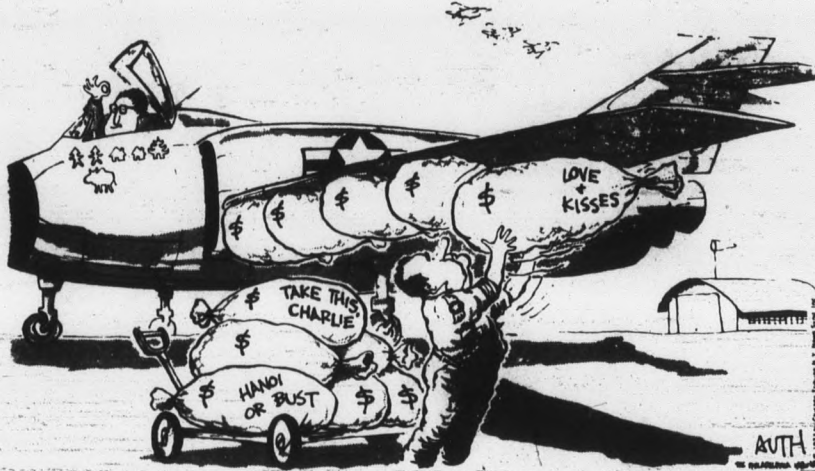
Schechter further alleges the Hatchet competes unfairly with other area composition shops because of our pay scale. If Schechter had looked into the problem, he would have known this is not the case. In most instances, in fact, our shop employees receive higher salaries than people employed in similar positions at the professional shop which does our printing.

The basic flaw in Schechter's reasoning is that he separates the shop from the Hatchet, a highly unrealistic distinction. The shop contributes one third of the Hatchet's total income. Its operations are controlled by the Hatchet management. It is just as much a part of the paper as any of our editorial departments.

In his conversations with us, Schechter has expressed a lack of concern where the \$3200 could come from. Obviously, with our break-even budget, we cannot accept the burden and remain in business. But Schechter told us he sees no point in asking the Administration whether they will accept the financial burden. He just assumes they will. That's quite an assumption.

Finally, we must question Schechter's sudden concern with the Hatchet. It is interesting to note that Schechter first introduced his proposal to the Operations Board last week. The previous week, he attempted unsuccessfully to persuade the Center elections committee to pass a proposal prohibiting the Hatchet from making editorial endorsements in the upcoming Center elections.

Obviously, the committee recognized it had no right to control Hatchet editorial policy. But the political overtones of Schechter's proposal are disturbing. And in our minds, they cast considerable doubt on the motives behind his attempt to burden the Hatchet with an unprecedented rental fee.



Established Liberals Rule

by Dennis J. Pickens and Jeff Silverstein

Repression's ugly presence lurks in the corridors of George Washington University. And in the midst of the Citadel of liberalism the foul sterility of an oppressed substrata of society is known, but ignored. The repression comes not in the form of imperious decrees from Rice Hall but in more subtle tones. It is not the repression of fascist absolutism but it is equally stultifying. Establishment liberalism rules at GW and no where is its repression more evident than in the Program Board.

Under its own Constitution, the Board is charged with "developing and implementing... a broad... intellectual... program." Examine the purpose of the Program Board and ask yourself if the Board has indeed implemented a "broad intellectual program." Presumably, such a program, which is currently oriented towards obtaining public figures and experts from various fields for educational purposes, would include a wide range of political and philosophical viewpoints. The educational process, after all, is a process designed to expose students to diverse opinions, not to enslave the mind by repeatedly hammering it with a single attitude. Towards this goal of education the Political Affairs Committee of the Program Board, under the chairmanship of Barry Goldstein, has been allocated \$5,500.

The educational function of the Program Board and its obligation to present a diverse program has not and is not being fulfilled. Board Chairman, Scott Sklar, and Chairman Goldstein must share the blame, for it rests squarely on their shoulders. Mr. Sklar, after being elected to his present station, appointed Mr. Goldstein to his position. Under the auspices of Mr. Goldstein we have been force fed a steady diet of speakers who share the same mildly left wing philosophy. To illustrate, the following is a list of speakers presented by or proposed for the future by the Board: Senator John Tunney, Senator Walter Mondale, Senator Thomas Eagleton, Representative Henry Reuss, Representative Shirley Chisholm, Representative Gilbert Gude, F. Lee Bailey, Sandy Vanocur, Cassie Mackin, Peter Lisagor, Representative Charles Rangel.

Be your own judge. The only diversity in this

group is that some are men, some women, some Senators, some Representatives, some lawyers, some newsmen. As far as political or philosophical differences are concerned they are so slight as to be unworthy of mention. In point of fact the speakers rounded up by Mr. Goldstein this year represent only a very narrow portion of the total spectrum of political attitudes which comprise American society. Mr. Goldstein has deliberately pursued a policy of exclusion. We are no longer permitted to listen to radical or conservative speakers, only to those who tow Mr. Goldstein's line.

It is time that the University community reconsidered the means it has selected to insure student participation in the academic and extra-academic affairs of the University. Under the present system small cliques of students can now win election to the various posts available to them, and then rule solely by self-interest without regard to any responsibility to their electorate. In the upcoming elections, those who have performed in this fashion will be held accountable to the student body. But beyond this there should be some assurance that clique rule will not appear again.

Instead of leaving the appointment of the various committee heads to the newly elected chairman, a new system of determining who will fill these important positions should be devised. Either they should be elected along with the four officers of the Program Board or they should receive their appointment from the more responsible Nominating Board. One shudders to suggest it, but perhaps the only way to insure a balanced program is to install a quota system for Program Board funds. After all, the Democrats use a quota system to elect their convention delegates and to prevent discrimination. Perhaps the ideological discrimination of the Political Affairs Committee can be eliminated in a similar manner.

Until such reform is attempted it will be difficult to insure that future programs will be broadly based. Meanwhile, we as students, should demand education and variation and not settle for repetition and indoctrination.

Dennis Pickens and Jeff Silverstein are GW students and members of Young Americans for Freedom.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In a recent column, "Industry Needs Control", Robert Kahn states that opposition to the welfare state indicates a "traditional, ideologically conservative" attitude. He correctly opposes the idea that the "profit motive will cure all evils"; many criminals are, indeed motivated by profit. However, his implication that this is common to those opposing welfarism is mistaken.

A liberal's reasoned opposition to welfarism and statism is that it negates individual rights. There are only two alternative premises. Either every man is morally responsible for the well being of all others or he is not. If he is, the welfare state is unattainable; it merely enforces a moral imperative. If, however, man is not inherently responsible for anyone else, the welfare state is unsupportable. What right does the state have to coerce payment of an obligation which doesn't exist?

My traditionally Liberal position is that man has no inherent debts to society. If he has any, he must earn them.

Mr. Kahn's fatal mistake is in claiming that laissez-faire capitalism is "unrealistic". If one's goal is a free society and if one is liberal enough to agree that man has no inherent debt to society, then it is welfarism that is unrealistic. It destroys the very freedom which it is purported to achieve.

Ron Waldheger

The interpretation of the function of consumer agencies and advocates presented by Zuckerman and Burnham in the Jan. 29 Hatchet was biased and unjustified.

The Puritan/Cotton Mather analogy must have been the creative high point of the article if only because it has no relation either to facts or to the rest of the piece. The cited incident of the burning of toys was not an exercise in pyromania, but rather a demonstration of the

flammability of toys being sold for children. Strangely the authors seemed not to realize the purpose of the demonstration. Business, too, seemed to suffer from oversights, one of which was failing to mark the toys "flammable."

Moreover, DC PIRG does not "charge" students a \$2 fee. The \$2 contribution enables PIRG to carry on their investigations and surveys. In addition these results are available to all students, irrespective of whether they have contributed or not. (This year, less than 20% contributed).

Consumer agencies and advocates are not trying to whimsically ban toys or any other products from the market, nor are they trying to choose products for the consumer. Finally, they do not try to impose morality. (Cotton Mather, anyone?) They are merely trying to provide the consumer with information and services that business, conveniently, fails to provide.

Richard Friedfertig

Reflections on GW - An Alma Mater?

by Ken Sommer

During the past four years, GW has been a superb vantage point for observing, as well as participating in, many of the events we have seen evolve from what was thought to be an awakening of American youth in the late 1960s. Surely, the opportunities those of us have had here in D.C. since 1969 to involve ourselves in the movement we thought would shape the future of our country, will be indelibly cast in our memories, eventually (if not already) to be nostalgically referred to as "the good old days."

Four years is a long time, and most of the days have slipped away as one great blur. There are, however, certain days and events which have become as much a part of GW as Thurston Hall or Marvin Green paint, and they stand out distinctly. The Moratoriums of October and November 1969, when hundreds of thousands of American youths descended upon Washington and specifically GW because of its strategic location (just four blocks from the White House!); TDA, the day after the Chicago Seven verdicts in February 1970, when our campus became a refuge for demonstrators fleeing hundreds of Civil Disturbance Unit police, who rode their cycles on sidewalks, gassed the dorms, and beat our students and faculty; Cambodia and its aftermath, Kent State, providing an impetus for thousands of GW students to protest and force GW to close down; the April 1971, massing of a half million to again protest Nixon's insane prolonging of the tragedy of Vietnam; May Day 1971, when the most extreme of the dissenters sought to "Shut Down" the federal government; and, most recently, the Inauguration Day protests against four more years of insensitivity to the dire needs of our nation. These events, which seemed so earth shattering at the time, will always remain deep in our minds, though it is now apparent they failed to achieve the fundamental changes in American policy those participating had hoped to accomplish. Nevertheless, we witnessed and became a part of history in the making. It was, indeed, a far more different four years than it would have been in some sleepy college town.

A lot of Good Times

And there have been some valuable relationships for most of us with fellow students and some of the fine faculty members at GW. Certainly the memories of the few classes where you didn't look at your watch once, the occasional good or great concerts we've enjoyed here, and the seemingly endless dope smoking will have a warm place in many of our minds and hearts and throats. Unfortunately, the deepest impression made upon many students by this University, contrary to Dean Phelps, is one which is likely to overshadow the many good things we've experienced, and that is the GW administration. The administration of this University tops all others when it comes to red tape, bureaucratic fuck-ups, and selfish, unresponsive administrators who take students' money while telling them to shut up and get educated. This

memory, I am afraid, will characterize my future feelings about my dear old alma mater.

Within weeks, if not days, after commencement, graduates can expect the deluge of requests from the Alumni and Development Offices to begin, asking for more MONEY. Regardless of what those offices say about their non-financial reasons for keeping in touch with alumni, money is the main objective. The letters will be subtle and tactful at first, but

Administration more concerned with business than students

I will remember an administration which "knew it all" when it came to planning the future of the campus and told those with constructive alternatives to get lost; I will remember an administration which could spend over \$100,000 to remodel the University Club, but refused to allocate enough money (the equivalent of one full time student's semester tuition) to keep the GW yearbook in operation; I

being of its members but refused to provide the best protection possible; I will remember an administration which refused to solicit alternative architectural plans for campus buildings (just who in Rice Hall has a relative at Mills, Petticord and Mills?); I will remember an administration which said dorm residents weren't entitled to clean restrooms when they complained about filthy bathrooms in Mitchell Hall; I will remember an administration which refused to listen when outraged students

increased in scarcity; I will remember an administration which tolerated a \$150,000 bookstore deficit and a floundering exclusive, non-student University Club which failed to pay its rent to the Center for months at a time, while student publications came under intense pressure and threats of disassociation with the University if they did not break even; I will remember an administration which selectively failed to observe important religious holidays and suggested absent students "bring notes from their rabbis"; I will remember an administration which housed freshmen men in the YMCA while vacant rooms existed in Thurston Hall; I will remember an administration which proposed an exclusive, non-student health club be included in the new activities building, despite the utter failure of the University Club which had proven that a private, restricted club cannot make it on campus; I will remember an administration which allotted an entire floor of the new library building to Sy Alpert, the man who was "offended" by faculty and students protesting at the Von Braun speech, instead of making the space available for students to study and work.

The list continues - outrage after outrage. The administration of this University has clearly demonstrated, for all to see and hear, that it does not wish to be bothered by what the people paying tuition here think. I will remember an administration which has always put itself first and the students last. I will remember an administration which occasionally asked for student opinion, but ignored it when it was contrary to the already made up minds in Rice Hall. I will remember an administration which claimed it was in touch with students, while the only touch it had was on students' wallets. I will remember an administration which gave lip service to "student interest," when the only interest it knew about was the kind it got with our money at the Riggs Bank.

University should be Directing Influence

The George Washington University, because of its independent status, its geographic location, its large student body, and its talented teaching staff, possesses the opportunity to be a genuine influence in directing the course of higher education, University development, and student life in this country. Narrow-mindedness, obstinacy, and ineptitude on the part of the administration have severely limited any positive impact by this University. The Business First - Education and Student Life - Last attitude of the University can only result in a further deterioration of the value of attending GW, and an ever decreasing enrollment of freshmen bears this out.

Ironically, I will remember my college experience as four very good years. Without the stimulation and excitement of protest and social consciousness of the past four years, however, the future of student life at GW is dim.

Ken Sommer, a GW senior majoring in journalism, is a member of SERVE and Assistant Production Manager and staff writer of the Hatchet.

"... I will remember an administration which raised our tuition yearly for four years while cutting back on all aspects of student services... which claimed it was in touch with students, while the only TOUCH it had was on students' wallets..."

those who are unable to remove their names from the mailing list are likely to be badgered for dough the rest of their lives. And for what? Ideally, to pay back to the University some of what it has been good enough to share with us. Practically, to pay the handsome salaries of administrators and bureaucrats who, while we lived and worked in this community, continually told us we were only transients, and to take our ideas, our hopes, and our visions and shove them.

will remember an administration which time after time closed its doors when visiting anti-war protesters sought shelter from the cold; I will remember an administration which initially refused to allow the taping of major political figures in the Center Theatre because it violated "building use policies" but finally bowed to considerable faculty and student pressure; I will remember an administration which acknowledged its responsibility for the safety and well

and faculty protested the dedication of the University Center to the memory of a former GW President, a man purportedly a racist and anti-semitic; I will remember an administration which raised our tuition yearly for four years while cutting back on all facets of student services; I will remember an administration which built parking garages and office building for private businesses, while archaic, rat-infested dormitories continued to deteriorate and off campus housing



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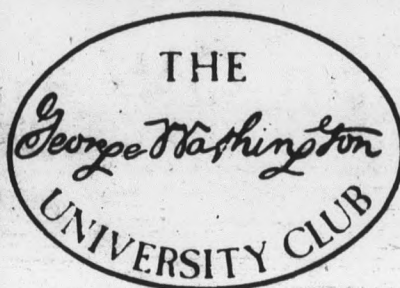


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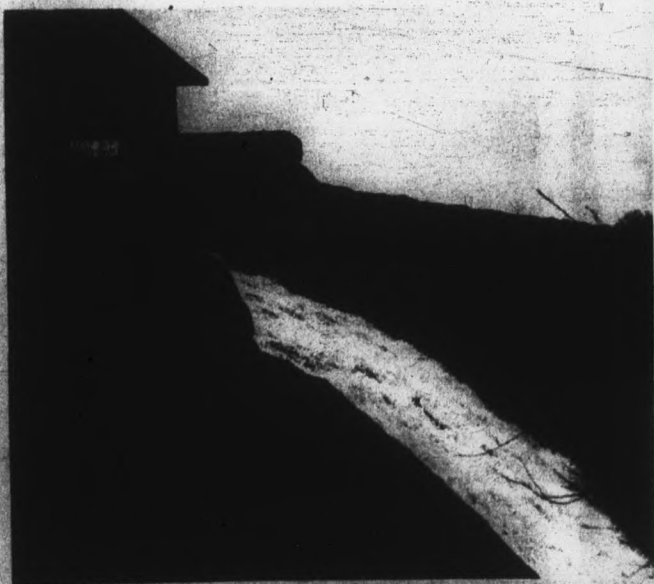
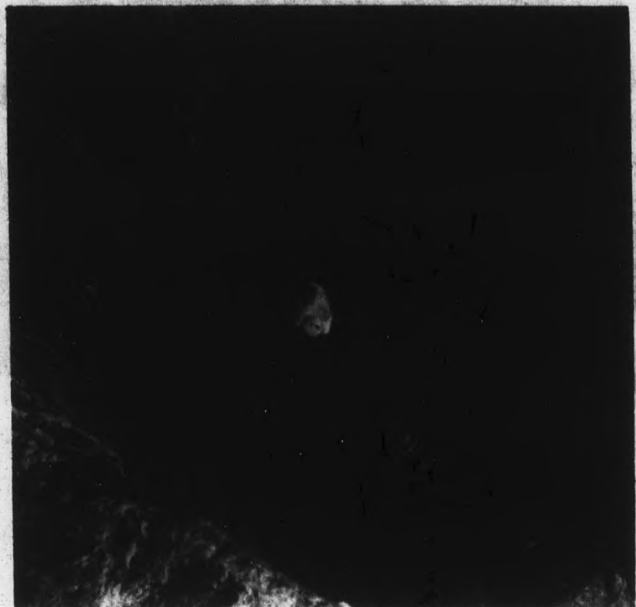
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"A Day With the Bible": Wash. Bible Society & Religion Dept. conference, Marvin Center. Sat. Feb. 17, 9-1. Speakers include Dr. Carl F.H. Henry. Students register free in Religion Dept.

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Attica, a film on the 1971 prison insurrection will be shown by the People's Union on Thurs Feb 15th, at 12 noon in room 402-404. This film based on the findings of the McKay commission, condemns the actions of the Rockefeller administration in its handling of the rebellion. This showing will be free.

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sports

Seniors Face Last Bout

GW will be losing three of its wrestlers Saturday when seniors Bob Huberman, Jan Sickler, and Steve Silverman make their final appearances on the mats against Kings College in the Men's Gym.

These wrestlers have been the backbone of the Colonial wrestling program since its inception, and they have received a raw deal.

by Jay Krupin

It must be very frustrating and depressing to prepare 2 to 3 hours every day for a meet you know you cannot win. Even worse is the fact that the doubt of victory is not based on inexperience or inability, but instead on the lack of team performers, student support, and administrative backing.

"We really can't expect to win any matches because we have to forfeit four or five matches in every meet," said Huberman. "When you realize that the team as a whole can't win, wrestling then becomes an individual sport. The drive to do well for your team is lost - and that hurts."

Sickler, who wrestles at 118 lbs., believes one needs a "part of Green Beret" in him to

wrestle." The philosophy major said, "Wrestling is the most demanding sport there is. At the beginning of the year we had 25 or 30 guys coming out for the team. But they couldn't take it. This was the main reason for the lack of success. We have real talent, just not enough people."

The lack of school enthusiasm has had an effect on the attitude and drive of the wrest-

ling team. The athletes don't feel like they are performing for the school, but just as a group who want to wrestle and keep in shape. Huberman, Sickler, and Silverman have wrestled this year and in past years without an inkling of student support.

But the major problems may lie not only with the athletes themselves but in the facilities and accommodations at their disposal.

"We need a wrestling practice room, not a basement of a building," stated Huberman. The native of Boston also mentioned the need for a place to hold home meets. "Wrestling as a college sport is growing but it's not going to catch on here if we are going to hold meets in the Men's Gym."

When the 3 p.m. meet on Saturday is over, Huberman, Sickler, and Silverman will have their wrestling days behind them to be remembered only by a few. They have received a raw deal.



Bob Huberman

JV Rips Catholic

The GW JV basketball squad extended its winning streak to four games Tuesday night as the Baby Buff brought the Catholic U. Cardinals to their knees, 101-76. The Colonials' record is now 9-4.

Greg Miller led the GW charge as he pumped in 23 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Dave Emanuel played his best game of the season by scoring 16 and setting a new season rebound record of 23.

The Buff began the contest in a 1-3-1 zone press, but the Cardinals permeated it and sped to a 13 points lead.

Bob Tallent's crew quickly made up the difference as it switched into a 2-2-1 press which turned out to be the key to the Colonial victory.

"We won the game because the press was real effective and because there was good shooting by the entire team," commented Tallent.

The Buff host Bay College of Maryland next Saturday night. This game should not be any simple preliminary match to the varsity contest against Cincinnati, as the junior college from Maryland has been averaging 105 points per game.

Bay College is the number one junior college in scoring, the Colonials will have their hands full with the top junior college scorer in the nation, who averages 43 points.



Mike Battle fights for the ball against Pitt.

photo by Joanne Smoler

Cincinnati Next Foe On Road to NIT

When the Cincinnati Bearcats come to Ft. Myer Saturday night GW forward Mike Battle will probably be eagerly awaiting them.

by Stuart Oelbaum

Battle, the Buff captain and a Cincinnati native, played one of his greatest games against his hometown team. Two years ago, the 6-7 forward scored 25 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as GW beat UC 95-89. It was the only time the Colonials have beaten

the Bearcats in nine tries.

GW will need a strong performance from Battle and the rest of the team in order to beat UC. The Bearcats are tougher than their 13-8 record indicates.

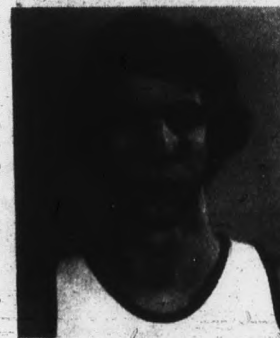
Going into Wednesday's game at Ohio U., UC had won four of its last five. Saturday the Bearcats routed highly touted Florida State 89-62.

On defense, the Bearcats mix a man-to-man with a 1-3-1 zone. UC also demonstrated an effective full-court press when it overcame an eight point halftime deficit against Florida State.

Lloyd Batts, a 6-5 junior, leads Cincinnati with a 19.8 average. Batts, who has an 8.3 rebounding mark, dislocated his knee cap against FSU, but has been playing since then.

Heading the Bearcat front line is aggressive 6-7 Derrek Dickey. The senior forward is scoring at a 15.0 clip and leads the team in rebounding with a 10.4 average.

Free GW student tickets are available for the game at the Athletic Dept., 2035 H St., until 5 p.m. Friday.



Dave Emanuel — 21 rebounds

IM News, Bowlers

This Saturday's B2 and Sunday's B1 intramural basketball games have been postponed because of the holiday. Make-up dates are available in the Intramural office, 2025 H St., and must be picked up before Thursday, February 22. Saturday's B1 games will be played as scheduled.

Twenty-six IM teams—6 A league, 14 B1 league, and 6 B2 league teams will participate in basketball playoff competition March 24-27. At present 11 of 15 A league teams and 26 of 37 B1 league teams still have a solid shot at making the playoffs. No team, however, has been completely eliminated.

The winner of this tournament will represent GW in the area IM championships at Georgetown University March 30-31. Eleven other area colleges and universities will participate.

The deadline for volleyball entries is March 8 with schedules available March 27. A tournament is scheduled for March 30 and April 1-3.

The GW bowling team took part in its biggest match of the year when it traveled to the ACUI Tournament on the weekend of Feb. 2 at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Highlighting the competition was the superb showing of St. Vincent's College. The small college from Latrobe, Pa. set an ACUI record by scoring 3074 points in 15 games, averaging 205 per game.

Making a fine showing for GW was grad student Rich Lederman who averaged 198 for doubles and singles. However, the GW team as a whole did not fare as well.

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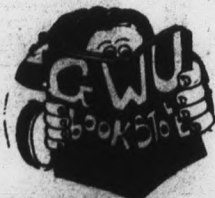
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